COMMISSIONERS REBUKED.

Citizens Seeking Relief and Appealing

Some of the residents of the District and property holders are still indignant at the

treatment received at the hands of the

commissioners in the matter of improve-

PROTESTING CITIZENS. Against Railroad Encroachments in

South Washington. A mass meeting of the citizens of South

Washington to protest against railroad en-croachments was held last night in St. Dom-

inic's Hall and was attended by fully 200 of the solid business men of that section.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. N. H. Shea and Mr. M. J. Colbert was instiated

as secretary.

Addresses were delivered by Father Don-nelly, Mr. N. H. Shea, Mr. Hall, Mr. E. D. Wright, and others.

The following gentlemen were appointed

a committee on readutions: Messrs, N. H. Shen, J. Fennimore Young, F. D. Wright, Dr. Fenwick, J. J. Dermody, Philip N. Dwyer, and Maurice Fitzgerald, and they reported the following:

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Longs spectrum assembled, That we hereby enter

The Stoddard Lectures.

The Italian Ball.

to Congress,

Bills to Prohibit Public Meetings in Squares, Belative to Irish Land Valuation, and an English Local Government Act to Be Passed.

LONDON, Feb. S.—The queen's speech was read at the ministerial banquet this evening. The speech, after congratulating the country upon its pacific foreign relations, announces the intention of the government to introduce a bill declaring squares and thoroughfares unsuitable for public gatherings, a bill of broad scope dealing with Irish land valuation, and an English local government bill. The speech expresses satisfaction at the dimination of crimo and the improved social condition in Ireland. The other measures announced are bills relating to land transfer, tithes. the amendment of liability companies' acts, employers' Hability for accidents, and lus-

proved technical education.

The speech does not refer to the European The speech does not refer to the European crisis. The reference to foreign relations is devoted chiefly to the Afghan boundary settlement and the sugar bounties conference. The speech promises that attention will be given to the question regarding coaling stations and docks at home and in the colonies, and announces that parliament will be asked to receive estimates of expenses connected with the Australian squadron. A cabinet council has been summoned for Friday.

Perkins, arrested for stealing jewelry from Mr. Cutter, of Boston, was discharged at Liverpool to-day. United States Coasul Russell stating that a compromise had been.

Patrick O'Brien, M. P., has been sent to isli for three months, for inciting tenants not to pay rest. He appealed and was halled, Mr. Flyne, M. P., was arrested and released on ball.

The pope requests Cardinal Simeoni to advise irish bishops to preach to the Irish people respect for the laws and to maintain a prudent line of conduct.

The pope will send a permanent apostolic legate to Ireland.

Negotiations for the resumption of diplomatic relations between Russia and the vatican will be opened.

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The Swedish parliament has adopted a bill imposing a duty of 21 crowns per

a bill imposing a duty of 2] crowns per 160 kilos on cereals.

The czar declines to assent to a morganatic marriage between the Grand Buke Michael Nichalevilch and the daughter of Count Ignatieff.

Gladstone returned from his continental tour to-day. At Chesney Cross station he was received with mingled cheers and hooting. There was an enormous crowd at the station when he arrived.

The 8t, Petersburg Hownal concludes from Bismarck's speech that peace is fully assured.

assured.

Forty English members of parliament have promised to attend the Hyde Park demonstration Monday in honor of T. D.

The members of the last liberal cabinet The members of the last liberal cabinet met at Gladstone's residence to confer on the political situation.

The marquis of Landsowne, governor general of Canada, will succeed Earl of Dufferin as governor general of Canada at the end of the present year. Dufferin desires to return home. Lord Stanley, of Preston, will succeed Landsowne.

Berlin, Feb. S.—The crown prince experisones difficulty in breathing. It is reported that the doctors have resolved to
resort to tracheotomy immediately, as
further delay might result in suffocation.

Dr. Bergmann has been summoned from
Berlin with representations that his immediate presence is necessary. The crown
prince's respiration is becoming more difficult hourly. Dr. Mackenzie's departure
has been postponed.

The reichstag to-day passed the military
bill. THE CROWN PRINCE WORSE.

Prussia will ask the landtag for a credit exceeding 100,000 marks for military pur-

When the telegraph agreement comes into operation Jan. 1, 1885, the 40 premilg ground rate will be abolished and the rate to England reduced from 20 to 16 premilgs.

The promises made in Bismarck's speech The promises made in Bismarck's speech support Russian proposals relative to algaria compatible with the treaty of Bern had the assent of Germany's allies. The movements of the Russian troops on the Ironier still continue.

The Russian minister at Bucharest, since a publication of the Austro-German

the publication of the Austro-German treaty, has demanded explanation of Roumania's attitude toward the triple alliance

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Pring Pol. — M. Wilson has been sumnowed to appear Feb. 16 to answer to
barges connected with the decorations of
d. Le Grande and M. Crispin. The magis-

## trates recommend his prosecution in the police court. SUING MANAGER GRAU.

An Outcome of the Unsuccessful Ger man Opera Company. NEW YORK, Feb. 8 -The suit of J Richard Adler to recover \$19,025 from Maurice Grau, manager of the late German Opera Company, is on trial here. The plaintiff claims that Grau and he agreed to form a partnership for the production of German opera, Grau to receive 50 per cent, of the net receipts, and Adler to furnish \$5,600 capital. The suit is brought to re-cover damages for fraudulent representa-tions and retention of moneys received.

## IN THE COAL REGIONS.

Would-be Incendiaries Discovered-Work at the Collieries. SHENANDOAR, Pa., Feb. 8 .- The watchman at Zarbrev's colliery surprised a number of men in the main chutes who had

saturated a lot of -fuel with kerosene, and were just about to fire it when frightened Cambria colliery resumed to-day under an agreement to divert shipments from the Reading railroad. Work continues at William Penn collieries.

OMAHA, NEB., Feb. 9,-Mrs. O. H. Rothacker daughter of the late S. P. Rounds, ex-public nter, died in this city shortly after 9 o'clock

The deceased lady was well and favorably hown here. She had innumerable friends, but the announcement of her sudden death lill be received with many manifestations of

The Records of the Tramps. New Yorks, Feb 8.—The midnight score of the walking match was: Albert, 548; Panchot, 542; Herty, 532; Guerrero, 350; Hart, 548; Gol-den, 350; Moore, 250; Strokel, 250; Noremac, 277; Dillon, 252; Vint, 352; Day, 259; Taylor, 252; Sullivan, 254; Colines, 248; Tilly, 192; Stout, 165

Miners' Wage Scale Unsettled. Pirraucao, Feb. 8,-The miners and tors' convertion to-day elected a board of as bitration and conciliation. A scale which slightly reduced wages was presented, and caused a lively debate, the men demanding a reintrion of last year's scale. No action was taken on the question.

Pittentino, Feb. a.—Right Rev. Innocent Wolf, abbot of Atchison, Kan., was to-day elected archabbot of St. Vincent's as successor to Archabbot Wimmer, but declined to accept, and Very Rev. P. Andrew Hintenach was chosen in his stead. He accepted.

Object to Senator Dawes's Hill. FORT SMITH, ARK., Feb. 8.—Remonstrances are being prepared to be forwarded to the Arkansas delegation in Congress protesting against the bill of Senator Daweslevying a tax of I cent per pound on land made from cotton-seed oil.

FOR THE ADMINISTRATION.

Authoritative Statements on the Chi-nese Question and the British Treaty. Hon. Perry Belmont, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, in an interview yesterday, said that negotiations looking to on amicable settlement of the Chinese question were nearing completion. He understood, in fact, that a draft of the proposed treaty had been transmitted to the Chinese minister containing such modifications of existing treaties as would bring about the complete exclusion of that class of emigrants to which the people of the western coast objected. It was only just to the Chinese government to say that there was no disposition to stand in the way of such an agreement. It would be necessary, of course, for Congress to enact legislation to give effect to the treaty. If the negotiation should fall, which did not seem like., Congress would be informed in ample time to pass any legislation thought proper. Treaty stipulations with Great Britain would also be necessary to prevent the introduction of Chinese by way of Hong Kong and Vancouver, but there would be no difficulty on that score.

In regard to the pending extradition treaty with Great Britain Mr. Belmont said it was but just to the administration to say that there was no clause in the treaty, unless it was inserted by the Senate as an amendment, which permitted the surrender of any person on account of political offenses. Chinese minister containing such modifi

A THOROUGH HYPOCRITE. the Religiously Inclined Cashler

Veteran Defaulter, PHILADELPRIA, Feb. 8.—It is said the defalcation of Cashier Reese, of the Con-tinental House, will not exceed \$3,000, the amount originally reported. Reese is in jail, having been unable to procure bonds. To day it was learned that fifteen years ago he defaulted for \$60,000 from the paper firm of Charles Megarge & Co., where he had

of Charles Megarge & Co, where he had been employed as cashier.

At that time the announcement of the defaleation would have ruined the firm, and to save themselves they compromised for \$17,000, and he was retained with the firm for three years.

In church matters Reese was a liberal contributor, and at one time he gave a check for \$500 to a clergyman. In 1881 he secured a clerical position at the Continental Hotel, his religious propensities doing much for him.

FOOLING MR. FAIRCHILD.

He Orders the Capture of New York Politicians as Filibusters.

NEW YORK, Feb. S .- A letter was re-ceived by Collector Magone to-day from

ceived by Collector Magone to-day from Secretary Fairchild stating that the yacht Maria was approaching New York, and instructing him to arrest all parties on board. The vessel, the letter stated, had been engaged in fillbustering on the coast of Honduras.

The yacht is the property of John R. Blevins, a Wall street broker. It was chartered some three months ago by prominent politicians for a cruise of the Spanish main. It is believed Secretary Fairchild has been made the victim of a joke. Surveyor Beattle has informed the Secretary of State of affairs, and his reply is awaited with interest.

ATTACKED BY HIS DOG.

St. Louis Batcher's Life May Pay Forfelt to His Pet.

St. Louis, Feb. 8 .- On Saturday evening Chris Hoeicher, a butcher, allowed his two-year 100 pound Newfoundland dog twe-year 160 pound Newfoundland dog the freedom of his yard. Hoelcher at-tempted to rule the dog and kickel him. The dog sprang at his throat, and bore him to the ground. A fierce struggle entued, the dog lacerating Hoelcher's chest, neck, and arms terribly. He would have been killed but for Mrs. Hoelcher, who gave her husband a knife with which he killed the brute, Hoelcher is in a dying condition.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. A Canadian Banker Killed in His Office.

GALT, ONT., Feb. 8 .- At 10:30 this morning John Currie entered the banking office of Henry Main carrying a 33-caliber revolwer. Without a word of warning he shot Mr. Main twice in the head, killing him almost instantly. He then walked over the Gall Hotel and suicided with the same revolver. Main and Currie had quarreled resterday over business transactions. Before going to the bank this morning Currie bade his friends good-bye, saying he was

A BAVARIAN FORGER CAUGHT. A Military Gentleman Engaged in

Criminal Practices. New York, Feb. S .- A well-dressed, military-appearing man was to-day armintary-appearing man was to-day ar-raigned on a charge of presenting a forged check for \$9.850, purported to have been drawn by Solomon Levy. He gave his name as Max Delgimayer, and in his posses-sion was found a Bavarian military ticket of leave which expires July I. 1888. He claims to have recently married a young lady in Mexico. He met Mr. Levy on board the steamer coming from Europe.

KILLED BY HIS FRIEND.

Provocation Over a Sparring Match Re-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Nicholas Jef-fries, a young man, died in Episcopal hospital to-day of stomachic injuries. Previous to his death be said he and John Devilo, his room mate, engaged in a sparring match recently, and the latter, angered because he could not awike, kicked Jeffries in the groin, indicting the injuries from which he died. Devilin denies the story.

A Décline in Baltimore and Ohio Stock. BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Sixty shares of Balti-nore and Ohio stock sold for 80 to-day, the lowest reached in some time. Fears that the road would not declare a dividend for some years caused the decline. It is thought the stock will go still lower.

Death of Engineer Davids. SANI-WICH, ILL., Feb. S.-Cutef Engineer Henry S. Davids, of the United States navy.

on the retired list, died in this city this mora-ing. His death was sudden, although be had been confined to his room for some weeks. Indersed the Administration. Annapolis, Mo., Feb. 8.—The house of dele-gates to day passed resolutions indorsing Presi-

dent Cleveland's administration and his recent message by a vote of 55 to 16. AMONG THE COMMITTEES.

Delegates Voorbees and Toole argued before the House committee on territories yesterday in rayor of the admission of the territories of Washington and Moutana.

The committee to investigate the management of the government priming office have been empowered to sond for persons and papers, to employ a clerk and a stenographer, or, and will at once proceed to business. The special committee on the Reading strike met last night at Representative Caipman's house and formulated a plan of action. The first formulated a will be at 2 p.m. to-day, when Representative Brumm; of Pennsylvania, will be leard.

Senator Hiscock has been directed by the Schator hiscore has been directed commerce to report back Sanator. Plumb's bill to prohibit the giving of railroad passes to incubers of Congress and government employes. The committee sixts to be discharged from further consideration and suggests the reference of the bill to the committee on the judiciary.

The House committee on agriculture yester-day considered the Anderson resolution calling for an investigation of the charges that an employe of the government had patented a device for the manufacture of sorghum, in-vented while he was holding older. Chairman Hatch was instructed to confer with the com-missioners of agriculture and patents and also with the Attorney General.

CHICAGO MURDER MYSTERY.

MILLIONAIRE SNELL SHOT AND KILLED BY BURGLARS.

While Defending His Home He Meet Bis Death-The Murderers Escape and No Trace of Them Found-The Crime

Cutrago, Feb. 8 -Arnos J. Snell, milionaire, who is the owner of the toll road running through Jefferson, was found murdered this morning at his residence, 425

Washington boulevard.

About 2 o'clock this morning a servant girl heard a noise like a pistol shot coming from Mr. Snell's room, but paid no atten-tion to it. Later he was found with a bullet ho'e in the left breast and one behind the left ear. Entrance was effected by the murderers through a back door, they hav-ing taken out the panel and sawed out

the lock.
Chief of Detectives Henshaw and four

detectives from the central station are now working up the case.

Mr. Snell was one of the largest real estate owners in Chicago, owning a great number of houses, which he rented, and all this burdens was transacted in the houses. this business was transacted in the basement of his own house, which was fitted up as an office. The windows and doors were heavily barricaded, and there were several large safes in the room in which the business of the millionaire was transacted. The theory in regard to the murder is that a carefully planned robbery had been arranged. It was

millionaire was transacted. The theory in regard to the murder is that a carefully planned robbery had been arranged. It was known that during the first part of each month large sums of money—the proceeds from Snell's houses—were kept in the basement. It is believed that the burglars effected an entrance into the house and were at work on the safe when Mr. Snell, hearing the noise, went down to the basement and surprised the thieves at their work. His body was found in the hall just at the entrance of his office door.

The burglars who entered Mr. Snell's house made a raid during the night on several houses in the neighborhood, the tracks in the snow showing that they went from one back yard to another. Upon reaching Mr. Snell's they bored sixteen or seventeen augur holes through the kitchen door and finally effected an entrance. From the kitchen they proceeded to the office, which was in the front of the house. Here, it appears, there was nothing of any value to be found. The safe and deak were filled with papers, and, after ransacking these, they proceeded up the stairs to the parior floor. The door at the head of the basement stairs was skillfully forced, and the men were in the front parlor when it is supposed that Mr. Snell, who sleeps directly above this room, heard them. He left his bed room and taking a revolver went down the front stairs. The folding doors leading into the parlor were shut, but it is supposed that he heard the noise in the room, for he fired a shot through the door. The burglars opened the door and returned the fire, the bullet striking the wood work, and rebounding hit Mr. Snell in toe breast, who then ran back toward the rear of the hall. The burglars must have followed him and shot again, for the murdered man was found at the head of the basement structure, solidly built of brick and stone, and one of the most imposing residences in a neighborhood noted for its fine architecture. But its only occupants last night were its owner, a man 64 years old, two servant girls, and two little

present.
Mr. Suell was one of the wealthlest and

Mr. Snell was one of the wealthlest and best known residents of the west side, and had been connected with Chicago's history for a great many years. He was born in little Falls, N. Y., and came west in 181t, stopping for a few months in Chechnuti, and then coming to this city. A little later he went to Milwaukee, returning here in about a year, and opening a hotel at Schaumberg.

After a residence of six years there he removed to Jefferson, and there laid the foundation of the fortune which at his death amounted to about \$3,000,000. A most extraordinary feature of the crime is the fact that although the murder was committed about 2 o'clock, and the noise of the shooting heard by the servant girls at that time, they paid no attention to it, explain-

shooting heard by the servant girls at that time, they paid no attention to it, explaining their action after the murder had been discovered by saying that they thought Mr. Snell had accidentally fired the shot. It was therefore not until after 7 o'clock that the coachman, who slept in the barn, entered the house to look after the furnace and discovered the body of Mr. Snell.

Later it was discovered that the burglars had taken a check for \$5,000 made by Å. J. Stone, Mr. Snell's son-in-law, payable to Mr. Snell, from the from box in the office. What else they secured will probably never be known, as Mr. Snell himself was the only one to whom the coatents of his strong box one to whom the contents of his strong box was known. It is said by all who know him that there was no money of negotiable

Besided by the relians of South Wardington is mass acciting assembled. That we hereby enter four most solemn protest against the establishment of a union depot at the intersection of Maryland and Virginia avenues aforesaid, and particularly against the laying of one or more tracks along the line of E street, and that we use all lawful means to prevent the adoption of such a plan.

Resolved, That we recommend to the consideration of Congress is a favorable and central site for the location of the proposed depot square No 576 and the adoption graves of the street, and along k street to Water street, and thence to the Long bridge.

Resolved, That the adoption of this or a similar plan would almost entirely reliave Maryland and Virginia avenues from the unsightly tracks which now disligure them, and would need with the approval of the citizen of South Washington.

The resolutions were amended by adding the thanks of the citizens to those papers that had supported them in their endeavors. The following committee was appointed to present a memorial to Congress: N. H. Shea, Father Donnelly, I. Fenwick Young, George White, H. C. Macaulay and Dr. Fenwick. bim that there was no money of negotiable papers in the box, as he never took such papers to his house.

It appears that the burgiars entered the Spell mansion on Washington boulevard by cutting a hole in a panel of the kitchen door large enough to admit of the passage of a hand and arm. The catch was then sprung and the men stole into the sleeping house. Tiptoeing their way through the kitchen they crept into the millionaire's office in the front of the house and ransacked his safe, securing about \$2,000 worth of county warrants, \$5,000 of negotiable paper, and nearly \$500 in cash. Then they seended to the first floor, and finding the parlor door lacked broke it open with a jimmy. Mr. Spell slept alone in a room directly over the

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The eight annual ball of the Italian Benevolent Society was given tast night at Edel's Minic Hall under the supervision of the committee of arrangements, which consisted of Goatto, chairman; F. S. Guill, A. Ghiselli, F. Phillips, and S. G. Cassasa. The attendance was satisfactorily large, and every one seemed to crioty the occasion to the fattest extent, fameing did not finish until after 2 o'clock this morning. panels of the doors and fred. The bullet passed through the center of one of the doors, about five feet from the floor, and, crossing the parlor, pierced a white silken banner and struck the wall just above the markle fireplace. It then fell upon the floor. Mr. Snell fired again, but to trace of the bullet can be found. With an armed man standing at the door through which they entered the room the burghars became desperate. One of them discharged als heavy gun, and the bullet pierced a panel in the door and lodged in the wall just above the banister post. The three holes in the door tell the story of the blind duel. There was nothing about the white figure lying in the

from their lastern leveled at the bewildered man, shot him before he could utter a word. Their bloody work finished, the assassins alipped out of a side door and disappeared.

Mn. and Mns. Jours W. Albagen at Elks' spenett this afternoon, Alberta's Grand Opera

The Disrict commissioners have informed Chairman Hemphili, of the House District committee, that they are exposed to forfeithing the charters of the Washington and Georgeown and Metropolitan Railroad Comranies. They give good and sufficient reasons for their opinion. Pleuro-Pneumonta Discussed. In his report to the House on the work of the bureau of animal industry the commisnothing about the white figure lying in the middle of the richly tapestried corrider, with his gray har matted in blood and his right hand clinched about the handle of toner of agriculture makes an elaborate de his right hand elinched about the handle of a revolver, to give the officers any positive tidea as to how the millionare made his last stand for his life and his property. It is thought, however, that the instant the burglars fired through the panel they opened the doors and with the barrels of the revolvers and a flood of light from their lastern leveled at the bewildered case of his action in the suppression of pleuro memonia, and he recites the listors of hi rouble with the authorities of the state of llinois.

Evans and Hogy in "Parlor Match" at Elks senedit this afternoon, Albangh's Grand Opera House.

Manquerra, Mich., Feb. 5 - The Republicans are confident of carrying the eleventh district, but by a decreased majority. It is charged that the mational committees of but parties are sending money for the election The Democrata are working for a beary pro LADIES OF THE CABINET

Occupied in Receiving and Entertain tog Their Guesty.

The daughters of the Secretary of state were kept constantly busy throughout the afternoon hours of Wednesday receiving the crowd of callers who took advantage of commissioners in the matter of improvements, and it is difficult to disabuse their minds of the bellef that much favoritism is being shown in repairing streets and sidewalks. Those who lose their temper because they think themselves ignored in an equal distribution of the appropriation at times say hard things, but then there are others who seem to have just cause to complain in not receiving the recognition as taxpayers they feel is due to them and in the streets upon which their property is abutting not being placed in the acceptable condition for which assessment is made. Probably nothing will illustrate this position better than the strong prayer sent by citizens interested in Four-and-a-half street from Pennsylvania to the court house to Chairman Randall, of the House appropriations committee, and which has been referred to the subcommittee on District appropriations. The paper is as follows:

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The undersigned desire to represent to you the unfavorable condition of the head of Four-and-a-half street from the city half to Pennsylvania avenue. Every street in that neighborhood has been graded and furnished with the most modern style of pavement, and we understand that the commissioners of the District nave put in large estimates this year for the improvement of Four-and-a-half street below Pennsylvania avenue, a to the improvement of Four-and-a-half street below Pennsylvania avenue, southward, but none for the section indicated. The present pavement consists of large, roughs thous, insecurely isid, and making the carriags-way of the very roughest sort, running put two churches where very large congregations are accustomed to assembly every Subabth, and being, altogether, in the rudest and most uncomfortable, and, we may add, by contract with the improved streets, diegraceful on fittion. The commissioners have also, by the grading of the transverse streets, left Four-and-a-half street, at its head, in a far worse condition than by without giving any valid reason, they have as often declined to preside to touch that part of the street or even include in their annual estimates an ilem for its improvement. Any four interesting the site will be world-to this multimide, who have a soften declined to the highest of t steps to enter them. The Misses Bayard will give the last card reception next Friday exeming.

Sits. Whitney held her closing reception yearening, and all the Cabinet ladies. As usual on these pleasant social occasions the Scoretary assisted his wife and tendered to all a warm welcome who came beneath his roof. The beautiful ball room was comfertably filled with callers, numbering among them many prominent officials and most of Washington's favorite belies and beaux. Mrs. Whitney stood in the center of the apartment clad in a handsome gown of soft, rich white falle, the bodice high and finished with exquisite old lace at the threat and down the front, her gracious mainer and friendly greating making her ever the center of attraction. It was sometimes dillicult to approach her upon entering, but each in time received a pleasant greeting. Among the large list of young assistants were Miss Belle Thompson of New York, and Miss Hunt, who presided at opposite ends of the table in the dinlog roots dispensing tea and chocolate. Miss Odeneal, Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. Carrie May Wright. Miss Bacon, of New York; the Misses Heibert, of Alabama; Miss Ingalls, Miss Randall, Miss Gwynn, and Miss Anna Husero.

The wife of the Secretary of the Treasury was at home to a large number of callers yesterday between the nours of 3 and 6.

Miss Randall, Miss Gwynn, and Miss Anna Hudsen.

The wife of the Secretary of the Treasury was at home to a large number of callers yesterday between the hours of 3 and 6, and with her mother. Mrs. Lincklaen, received her guests in a pleasant, informal manner within the second parlor, Mrs. Lincklaen remaining seated most of the time on a sofa placed near the western bay window, where many lingered in cozy chat with this lovely old lady, who so graciously presides in her daughter's home. Gen. Greely was scated by her side for awhile, and many prominent in political life held quite a little court around her. Mrs. Fairchild wore a headsome gown of black silk, with scarf of Nile green cashmere thrown carelessly about her sloulders. Those who assisted her were Mrs. Carger. Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Maynard, Miss Vilas, Miss Siebbins, Miss James, and Miss Heard, who is the guest of Miss James.

Mrs. Dickinson, though comparatively a stranger in our midst, held a crowded reception yesterday at her pleasant home on Latret, where the Postmaster General at d his attractive wile have kept open hospitality throughout the gay season. Mrs. Dickinson's gown was of black lace, with bodice of lace and alternate stripes of velvet. By her side stood Mrs. Senator Palmer in a richrobe of white brocade, Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Daffield, of Michigan, with Miss King and her niece, Miss Dickinson, in the dining room bevond. The closing of these delightful weekly receptions of the Cables, lacies, as well as the tree hospitality of numerous other pleasant homes, will create an unfilled want in the social circles of the capital, though all need the comparative rest of the coming Lenten season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wheatley gave a pleasant tea on Tuesday from 4 to 7 at their home on N street, Georgetown. Mrs. Wheatley received her guests in a handsome gown of black silk elaborately trimmed with jet, and was assisted by Miss Howard, of Norfolk; Miss Woodward, Mrs. Harry Dodge, the Misses Emily and Charlotte Sephens, Miss Nels Woodward, Mrs. La

Whereas in the adjustment of the railroad question in the city of Wasalington, D. C. and in its consideration before the Senate committee on the District of Columbia, the pronosition has been made, and favorably considered, that a union depot should be established at or near the junction of Maryland and Virginia avenues, and a single or double track along the line of K street south to the long bridge for the purposes of freight teathe.

Whereas the location of all the lines of steam railroads entering the city at the points proposed and along Virginia and Maryland avenues will use only destroy the usefulness and beauty of the two finest thoroughtares in passable barrier against traffic and intercourse with the rest of the city.

Whereas the laying of one or more tricks on E street will deptectate the value of thousands of dollars worth of private property, and practically destroy St. Domonics be it.

Resolved, by the villane of South Watshipton. Friday.

Mrs Senator Five will be prevented from receiving to day by reason of continued librers.
The friends of the contracting parties gathered in force yesterday evening at the Fourth Preshyterian Church to witness the marriage of Mr. Joseph D. Free, ir., stationer and brookseller on F street, opnosite the Ebblit House, with Miss Maggle Mitchell. The ushers were Messrs, 8 th Nichols, Moss Cassidy. Corbin Thompson, and Roger Mitchell, and found considerable to do in carrying out their duties. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos T. Kelly in his usual impressive manner. The happy pair left at 10 o'clock on a wedding trip to New York.

New York.
Mrs. Senator Davis, assisted by Mrs. Wm.
Bushnell, Mrs. J. A. Coy Kendall, of H. Bushnell, Mrs. J. A. Coy Kendall, o Kuoxville. Tenn.: Mrs. and Miss Johnson of Minnesota, and Miss Olive Williams, o Troy, Ohlo, will receive on Thursday a 1700 Fifteenth street northwest.

Too Fifteenth street northwest.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Charles Gurley Stott and Allian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wichesney. The event will take place on the 14th histant at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p. m.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS.

the House Democratic Congressions Committee Elected Yesterday.

The caucus of the Democratic members f the House which was called for yester lay afternoon for the purpose of selecting day afternoon for the purpose of selecting representatives on the Democratic congressional committee resulted in the choice of the following-named persons: Alabama, James T. Jones: Arkansas, Thomas C. McNez. California, T. L. Thompson; Connecticut, R. J. Vance; Delware, J. B. Pennington; Florida; R. H. M. Davidson; Georgia, T. W. Grimes; Illinois, R. W. Townshend; Indian, Benjamin F. Shively; Iowa, W. I. Hayes; Kentucky, W. T. Taulbee; Londans, M. B. Lagan; Maryland, Barnes Compton; Michigau, S. O. Fisher; Mississippi, J. M. Allen; Missouri, James N. Burnes; Nebraska, J. A. McShane; New Hampshire, I. F. McKinney; New Jersey, William McAdoc; New York, L. S. Bryce; North Carolina, F. M. Simmons; Oheriah Wilkins; South Carolina, Simuel Dibble; Tennessee, Benton McMillen. Beriah Wilking: South Carolina, Stunuel Dibble: Tennessee, Benton McMillen: Texas, W. H. Martin: Virginia, G. D. Wise West Virginia, C. E. Hogg: Wascausin, Thomas R. Huddi, Arizone, M. A. Smith Montana, J. K. Toole: New Mexica, A. Joseph: Utah, J. T. Calne: Washington teriftory, G. S. Voorhees.

In the case of states where there are no bemocratic representatives or where the

Democratic representatives or where the lelegations failed to make selections, the full committee is granted power to fail the vacancies in representation. The fits person named—Mr. Jones, of Alabamaas authorized to call the committee to gether for the purpose of organization.

DON'T fail to see the Mignani Family at Elke chefit this afternoon. National Guard Notes

Sational Guard Notes.

Gen. Ordway stated last night to the school of the officers held at the Washington Light Intantry Armory that Lieut. Chase, if S. A. would not be able to deliver the facture experced of him until the 2nd instant.

On. Bigelow then conducted the school in a regular prescribed form.

Capt. Robinson is receiving the congrantations of his many freedy, be having massed a most satisfactory examination before the board of examines.

At a meeting of Gen. John A. Logan Gamp. Sons of Vertrant, last might John A. Logan, it is sons of Vertrant, last might John A. Logan, it is sone of Vertrant, last might John A. Logan, it is sone of Vertrant, last might John A. Logan, it is sone of Vertrant, last might John A. Logan, it is sone of Gen. John A. Logan, was missiared as all active member, and the following officers were lostafied: Caplain, S. F. Thomason, first liceicann, C. S. Davis, recording internant, it is acregiant, W. E. Evans, Q. M. S. W. C. Farquiar, S. of G. T. E. Skinner, G. of G. L. A. Koerth. Color sergeant, F. J. Colins, principal missions and J. S. Rutherford, chaplain, company A. 2d battallon (Union Verran Corpe) gives a camp fire at their amony, Serman and J. streets. on Monlay evening the

THE LARD WE CONSUME

IS OFTEN ADULTERATED WITH COTTON SEED OIL AND BEEF FAT.

nteresting Expert Testimony on the Manufacture of That Great Hog Product-Conflicting Interests Give Each Other Away - To be Continued. The inquiry with regard to lard and its

compounds begun two weeks ago by the Senate committee on agriculture, before which is pending the bill to require land compounds to be stamped and their manufacturers to be licensed, was continued yesterday, and interested parties to the number of twenty live or thirty, com-prising manufacturers, attorneys, and experts, were present.
Mr. Hill, of Boston, an employe of Squires & Co., who are the proponents of the pending bill, produced samples of various compounds in tin palls, which

he had purchased in open market, and caused to be chemically examined. Motertified as to the compound of each specimen, but the same matters were more fully covered by the next witness, Prof. Sharp-less, of Boston, who had made the examiless, of Boston, who had made the examination. A smaple bearing the stamp of Armout & Co., "Pure Reflued Family Lard," was found to contain about 60 per cent. of hogs! lard, with 20 each of cotton seed oil and beef fat. A sample of Fairbanks & Co., Chicago, "Prime Refined Family Lard," was made of the same elements, but had a greater proportion of beaf fat and cotton seed oil.

A sample bearing the stamp of Halstead & Co., "Pure Family Lard," and another from the same firm stamped in Spanish, "Pure Lard Registered," &c., contained, so far as the tests had been carried, not a particle of hog's lard, but were made entirely of beef fat and cotton seed oil. Mr. Hill, who produced these samples, said he never

of beef fat and cotton seed oil. Mr. Hill, who produced these samples, said he never heard of the firm of Halstead & Co, before, but had purchased the samples in a respectable neighborhood in New York.

Squires's attorney produced a package of "pure less lard" put up by Squires & Co, and purchased in open market by Prof. Sharpiess, which the latter testified was entirely a hog product and contained no trace of anything else. He was questioned at length about the methods of test and the comparative healthfulness of hog's lard, beef fats, and cotton seed oil. With regard to cotton seed oil he said its healthfulness as an article of diet was still a mooted question; it was not a matter for chemists, but for medical men to decide.

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Arr. Hill and Mr. Sharpless being cross examined, testified that the bulk of Squires's product was a quality of lard inferior to that produced, but bore the stamp "pure lard" in contradistinction to "pure leaf strd." It was entirely a hog product, derived, however, from the "trimminga" of the hog, including a portion of the leaf.

Mr. Fairbanis, of Fairbanis & Co., Chicago, took the witness stand and described to the committee the history of the modern lard product. Twenty-five years ago lard oil was pressed from the hog product, leaving the stearine, a hard, waxy substance, for which there was little demand. Then a firm in New York conceived the idea of mixing this stearine with ordinary lard and formed

wasta. Then a firm in New York conceived the idea of mixing this stearine with ordinary lard and formed a compound which gave better satisfaction, especially in warm countries, than the pure lard. Then the packing houses, in making lard, got to dumping into the pans everything—heads, feet, intestines, &c.—and made a product which was offensive, baving, as witness said, a "hoggy taste." The refiners cast about for something to neutralize this and found it in cotton seed. Out of a hundred therees of packers' lard the refiner get about one; there of mul and fifth "as black as your coat." To the preduct thus refiner and purified they now added 25 per cent, of cotton seed of and 15 per cent, of stearine, which compound comprises seven eighths of the lard now on the mathet. Once or twice when the compound ran short the pure fard had been supplied to customers, and witness was at

on the matter. Once or twice when the compound ran short the pure fard hal been supplied to customers, and witness was at once overwhelmed with complaints that occurrences were dissatistics, the witness said, arose from the fact that his (witness) it me had secured a large part of Mr. Squires's trade, especially in New England, and that gettle near had agited the passage of the bill because small dealers would not take out a license to sell the compound as required by the bill, and as no no license would be required to sell the pure hog fat had, they would resume the parchase of lerd manufactured by Mr. Squires. The demand for the legislation did not come from the people. The constantly increasing sales of lard made by witness arm proved that the public wanted their land. If his lard should be adulterated with injurious substances, the effect would be quickly communicated to him in reduced sales. He asserted the superlor healthfulness of the compound lard arm as a compound lard, then and that the American reconstruction had been asked why had not label it as a compound lard, then and there has American reconstructions. pure hog fat lard, and when asked why h
did not late! It as a compound lard, then
said that the American people were not
cducated up to the use of oils yet. He objected to being compelled to change the
brand "Relined Lard," because that label
was part of his stock in trade—the result of
twenty-five years' attention to business.
Senator George. And especially in obedierre to a condemnatory law?
The winess assented to this. He had
proposed to send a statement to dealers
stating what the components of the product
were, but his partners had a natural distike

were, but his partners had a natural dislike to doing anything that might disturb the The cross examination was conducted as-The cross examination was conducted especially with a view to showing that the witness' objection to the passage of the law stose from the fact that it would require him to let the public know the nature of his product, but he in general reiterated his statements that the article was healthy; that a large trade had been built up upon that particular name, and that the public after using his lard could tell whether it was good or not without any legislation stigmatizing it as a product which the United States Congress had thought it necessary to guard the people against. The hearing is to be continued to day.

SAILING O'ER LIFE'S VOYAGE Two Happy Hearts That Hereafter Will Beat as One.

"Sino" To Niout.

Rubinstien's great opera, "Nero," will be given for the first time in Washington to uight, and it is already assured that the house will be jucked to the doors. This is unquestionably the most elaborate operatic production ever given in America, according to all accounts, and the first performance in this city of an opera by the famous platist and composer. Auton Rubinstien, will be a matter of strong musical interest. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock, and it should be noted that one of the most beautiful tableaux in the operaceurs at the opening of the first act. This cest includes Frama Juch, Clara Poole, Amanda Fabris, Messra, Sylva, Black, and Enderliek. The spectacular features of the modulation are very elaborate, and include the great scene of the "Burping of Home." There are grain ballets in the first and second accs, in which America Faccil and M. Cammarano, the worderful may dancers, will appear as principal dancers. St. Matthew's Church was crawded at 6.00 o'clock last night with the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bichard A. Cronin, of 1511 Bhode Island avenue to witness the marriage of their beauti W. B. Dockwall, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. The bridal couple's arrival was announced by the obsailst playing the usual weiding march. The best men were the Rev. J. Momarch. The best men were the Rev. J. Me Carthy Duckwall, of Petersburg, Va. a brother of the groom, and Mr. It Philip Cronin, a brother of the groom, and Mr. It Philip Cronin, a brother of the trude. The bridesmads were Miss Addle Daley and Miss Jennie Beste. Of Battimere, cousins of the bride. They wore dreases and trimmings of like material, cream albarross, old priot lace, and strain. The Stride was attited in a dress of heavy could allk, with diamond organisms she wor in her hear a heistoom that was shaned like a bulke. To great soid, and was the property of Mr. George Masch, of Gunston Hall, who was a great great grandfather of the groom. It contained forty-three diamonds of measurable. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Chappelle, assisted by Fathers Markin and Kerrick. The indiers were Markin and Kerrick. The indiers were hear to retend a product of the definishing Va.

After the referency a reception was held at the re-the ace of the brides parents, and from the Pool of the handsome orders were mid with triod courted handsome orders were mid with triod courted handsome orders were mid with triod courted handsome orders were mid with triods calling to other constraints and Mr. and Mrs. Buckwait ich on the low looks that of or make their future home at Berkeley species. W. va.

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A latter number with terms of the forther one of the most now beginning in Manual Free annieties to never one. The lectures begin in 1923, 113, and 5 o'clock.

ROBERT MASTELL and company at Elky Bursted Water Matn.

This morning near 3 o'clock a break or curred in the water main at Second and B streets southeast, and bill tair to do counsiderable demage. The water was floating the screet and almost the authorities have been unlited it will be some time before the break can be capsized. PAR CHUNG YANG.

THREE CENTS.

FAVORING PROHIBITION.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

No More Liquor for Africa-Congres-

sional Investigation Wanted of the

Trame in Strong Deluk - How the Law

The National Temperance Society held a largely attended meeting last night at

Foundry M. E. Church. The platform was occupied by many prominent members of

the society, among the number being Hons. W. F. Switzler, Nelson Dingley of Mainz,

and Hiram Price, Rev. Drs. McKendree, Riley, and Elliott, paster of the church.

Hop, J. D. Taylor and William Burris were

Chairman F. M. Bradley called on Rev. Or. Elliott to open the meeting with prayer.

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Mr. Bradley followed with a short statement as to the objects of the society, which, be held, was a stout advocate for production. "I take pleasure in introducing to you Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Chyler, of Brooklyn," sail the charman, "but as as is hard of hearing, and you desire to expressyour welcome of him, I would suggest that instead of applanding you wave your hand-kerchtefs."

Operates in Matue.

also on the platform.

The Corean Stinlater to the United States. The kingdom of Corea has assumed

her position in the sisterhood of nations by sending out to foreign and distant governments her first envoys and ministers plenipotentiary, despite the strong opposition of her power



ful neighlor and on mistress, the Celestial empire, and it is an important point gained by Gerwa. But were one to speak of "Corra" in that so called eastern kingdom, the people there would be at a loss to know what country was referred to. The efficial title of Minster Pak Yang's country is "Chosen," principled the country is "Chosen," principled cho sona. Marco Polo or sone other navigator, mistaking the name in conversation with the natives, lotted down on his soling maps "Corea," and Corea it has remained ever since, regardlass of its proper designation by the Chinese, and as first known to them. The State Department will be compelled to change "Corea" to "Chosen" in its official correspondence, but for some time to come that country will be affil known as Corea by "outside barbarians," just as the Netherlands are still called "Holland," the old geographical name.

Pak Chung Yang, the new minister, is verging on his semicentennial in years, Hels a small man in stature, and between a pale lemon and orange color in complexion. The minister possesses very black hair and

Nerging on his semi-centennial in years. He is a small man in stature, and between a pale lemon and orange color incomplexion. The minister possesses very black hair and piercing tyes, and has a face of much intelligence. In his own country he is a man of rank, distinction, and wide influence with all classes of his countrymen. Six of his secretaries and attaches are men of rank. All are married, even to the three servants and Dr. H. N. Allen, the American or English secretary. All married Coresus are compelled by custom to wear their hair up in a coll under their gotesque hats of horse hair. When they appear on any of the avenues of the city they are "the observed of all observers." But they take it all in good part, and do not notice public curiosity or appear to be annoyed by it. They have all left their wives behind them, the women of Corea being more seconded than those of China, and traveling but little. Two of the Corean secretaries speak English, and, with Dr. Allen (late of Delaware, Ohio. will succeed in keeping the Corean government really well acquainted with American affairs.

SPECTACULAR OPERA-

The Lectures of Prof. Haupt. the private and remarkable lessons of this negate altracting sarger crowds from day y. He stable faculty of outertaining an

The Woather, For the District of Committa, Maryland, Vir-ginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina— Colder, fair weather, light to fresh winds,

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hard of hearing, and you desire to expressyour welcome of him, I would suggest that instead of applanding you wave your handkerchiefs."

As the popular temperance advocate all-vanced to the stand instantly hundreds of handkerchiefs were waved sloft, and the honored gentlemax, comprehending the meaning, bowed his thanks. For a time the atmosphere of the sacred edifice became filled with the aroma of cologue and other perfumes, the result of this demonstration. The speaker's opening sentences usle it evident that he would hold his andience's attention as long as he should address them. His strong votce filled the large anditorium, and every word could be heard to the front dions. His harpy way of expressing himself won the hearts of his hearers. He argued in favor of the suppression of the exportation of liquor to Africa, for the appointment of a congressional committee to investigate the sleoboile liquor traffic, for a constitutional prohibition of the sale of liquor, and for means to help the temperance calculation of the colored race in the sound.

Hon. Nelson Dingley, of Maine, followed in a speech favoring prohibition.

Mr. C. B. Moulton read resolutions approxing the Platt bill and asked for a vots on thom.

Chairman Bradley requested those favoring the resolutions to say "sye," and it seemed as if every body in the church resons voted in the negative.

"I demand a rising vote on the resolution," said Mr. Simpson, jumping up suddenly and appearing astonished that there should be a dissenting vote.

"Those favoring will stand up," said the chairman, and nearly everybody obeyed. It was thought that this demonstration would settle the matter effectually. The negative vote brought forth one baid-headed man and a young man to their feet. They stood up near the speaker's platform, and were at once the object of as much attention as if they were the lions of the occasion. This evidence of opposition was received with good humor by the audience.

"I want to ask Mr. Dingley a question." It want to ask Mr. Dingley a The National Opera's Elaborate Production of the "Queen of Sheba." The first operatic novelty of the National Opera season at the New National Theater THE STREET RAILROADS. last pight was an emphatic success Gold. mark's grand opera. "The Commissioners Disapprove the Bill-Sheba," which has been one of the leading Repeating Their Charters. The commissioners, in commenting on H. I. bill 5000, to reneal the acts incorporating be Washington and Georgetown saliroad and Honse, New York, being produced with remarkable strength of musical ensorables and with rich if torial effects and elab-orate pageants that made the audience wonder at the resources of an organization real performances. The strong effect pro-duced by this performance in its nutical and spectacular algorithmance in its nutical and spectacular algorithmance and make it a leasing attraction when the Na-tional Opera Compa y is I sluced to revisit Washington. The opera charact the andicare in its tich and sensious musical and astonished them in the pictures of oriental spindor in which all the language ity of store craft and talented stage man-agement was emminived with brilliant of acprice, and the loral demand for such accommendations subject to the approval of the commensurers and Congress. All oxiding and fallers are surjected in the such as the commensurers and congress, all oxiding and fallers sired railway commanies should pay an annual creentage of their gross recents—an i per cent—in lieu of personal taxes, and make sworm satements of their alongs and condition numbelly, and as much of one as outless and the commissioners might represent the commensurers that the commensurers of their granting of a character to the commensure buying the franchise for hirty years without giving any power to the commissioners to received or abridge the character except for failure to pay the percentage on he atminal gross receipts. ity of stage craft and talented stage management were employed with brilliant effect. The cast introduct of a new singer as the "Queen of Sheba," Clara Poole, who gave a dignified and impressive performance of the title role. She carried the part turough with stately bearing, and her rich mezosoprano voice was heard with fine effect in the first and second acts. Hertha Pierson made a great success as Lulamith, which she originally studied with the composer, Karl Goldmark. Her voice was in excellent control, and her artistic singing of the obligato music to the finate chorus of the first act was given with exquisite taste. Miss Plorson certainly made her greatest success in Washtainly made her greatest success in Wash-ington in this role. Amanda Fabris maj-the popular hit of the evening in the

IT GOES TO RHODE ISLAND. The Contract for Building the Torpedo Boat.

the popular hit of the evening in the quaint Oriental air, in the gardon scene, after which she was recalled no less than three times. Barton Medicalin, as Arsad, made even a greater success than in "Fanat" on Tuesday night, and established himself as one of the finest tenors ever neard in Washington. Frank 'esta's sone rous basso was beard with admirable effect in the part of the High Priest, and Alonzo Stoddard gave the part of King Solomon with ample voice and with royal dignity of bearing. The whole performance showed the fine qualities of the National Opera Company to last advantage, and public thanks are due to Mr. Locke for sustaining such an organization and fulfilling all operatic promises.

"Sino" To Nout. The Secretary of the Navy has decided to contract with the Herreshod Company, of Rhode Island, for the construction of a drst-Rhode Island, for the construction of a first-class steel torcedo boat, and Mr. Herresnow was at the Navy Department yesterday arranging the final details of the contract. The planting of the appropriation of \$2.001.00 mails by Congress at its last session for coast and harbor defines vessels. The proposition of the Vulcant from Works of Chicago to build a similar vessel at a cost of \$34.500 has been declined. The Secretary was willing to contract for the construction of two first-class torp-do bosts, one to be built in the cost and the other in the west, but received proposals only from the two firms mentioned, and finally received the preposal of the Chicago firm on the ground that it was excessive.

The almost phenomenal excellence of cintage of "Mamm's Extra Dry Champage new country into the market, is received countries; as a sursation. Evident American clubs are delighted. White and experts, lispited by the analysis of Dr Ogden Teremis, pronounce if the analysis of purity, dryness and bounded.

Rich caun that the Shegrid Brothers will appear at Elks' benefit this afternion at Albang's crand Opera House.

PERSONALITIES.

JOHN D. KERLAN, Of PRICA, N. Y., is at this Affington. Course Poster Anneason of Savannah. ia.. died yesterday of purmuonis.

Con. D. R. Lansin, U. S. A., is registered as Wormley's among the recent strivals. Assurant Postmanter (United Streense) & has gone to Fiorida for a two weeks tip. Hos, Lorman R. Harrey, or Connectiont, was among the late attivals at Wormley's yesters

PRESIDENTIFICACE, of the Telewater Pine line Company, died at his home, Titusydie, Pr., pesterday. Ex-SENATOR Will, J. Shingall, of New Jersey. arrived in the city yesterday and is registered

ANDREW CARNETTE, the well-known from manufacturer, arrived in the city yesterday and is stopping at the Artington. be, C. C. Mozers, the attending physician of

at Willard's Hotel

ougre-sman R. R. Butler, of Tennessee, blues that he will be about in a few days. THE Department of State has been informed of the death of David T. Bunker, of Massacau-erts, United States a court at Demarara, from

Thermometer readings; 7 a. m., |5.97; 3 p D. R. Lock E. (Petroleum V. Nashy), is again dangerously ii), and is not expected to surviva m., 42,97, 13 p. m., 31,97; mean temperature, 36,97; maximum, 43,97; minimum, 51,97; mean relative humidity, 75,97; total precipitation. through to-day. His disease is consumption.